# IN BOISE.

tention of establishing a military postthere being none at that time between Fort
Hall and Walla Walla. The location was
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proper was one section, but claim was also
made upon the mountain to the north of the
present grounds of a plat of timber for a
wood supply, and of theoremment Island,
lying in the Boise river, for a hay ranch. It
was afterwards decided at Washington
that these last claims were invalid and they
were abandoned. Since the taking up of
this reservation the grounds have gradually been improved, as money has from
time to time been devoted to that purpose
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EXCLLENT GUARTERS AND CONVENIENCES.

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we surn side of the reservation as western side of the reservation as western side of the walling ditch, which skirts its southern borders. The following is the force of officers and men at the post at the present time: Colonel John Green, commanding; A. C. Girard, surgeon with rank of major; Captain George O. Webster, Company G. Four h infantry, with forty enlisted men, are Lieutenant Andrus, post adjutant, ordunate and signal officer and engineer; Perst Lieutenant Lewis, commanding Compared Lieutenant Lewis, commanding Compared Lieutenant Lewis, commanding Compared to the control of the control of

astrict in the summer of 18s, with Tuoman Arres as register and John C. Carroll as receiver. The office is located on the south side of Main street between Eighth and Ninth. Harlan Property is in present registrar and M. C. Branstetter the receiver of public moneys. Its business is for the most part dependent upon the speed with which irrigation ditches are projected and constructed. For the past two or three years its business has been very good.

Sti.000, but several appropriations have been unde for it sines. It is a great convenione to the miners of the territory in the exchange of their gold dust for an equivolent in currency. John R. McBride was its first superintendent. Last spring J. W. Cunningham, of this city, was applied to the sayer in the assayer in charge. D. P. B. Pride, became chief clerk; Hober A. Smith, assistant clerk; Cobell Whitehead, assayer; Kobert Mobely, motter; John Black, nightwatch; Allen Pride, janitor.

A Partial Review of Idaho's Capital.

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GOVERNMENT ANSAY OFFICE.

The Penileutiary—The Capital Building—The Opera House—General Views.

Below we give this morning a pen picture of seone of the leading institutions in Boise, Idaho. A subsequent article will deal with other important enterprises in the sapital of Idaho.

The Military Post.

The military post. known as Boise harracks was established on its present site in June 1982. The post of the American State of the State of the water is conveyed from a spring on the neighboring mountain proper was one section, but claim was also made to pay their board. Joseph Wilson.

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ing on the easteriy half of the double block bounded by Jefferson, State, Sixth and Eighth streets, at a cost to the territory of idaho of not exceeding eighty thousand dollars. This act was approved February 2, 1885, and provided for a commission of four residents of said territory to act in carrying the provisions of the naw into effect. Peter Sonna, C. W. Moore, R. Z. Johnson and William H. Ridenburgh were appointed such commission. Bonds were authorized to be issued in the sum of \$1,000 each, bearing 6 per cent, interest, and for the purposof securing their payment the territorial reasurer was directed to set aside the moneys from all the licenses that might be collected in the territory, and all rents from the United States government, as a sinking fund for

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The government assay office is a fine stone building, commencedin 1861 and completed in 1862. It is situated between Main and Idaho and Second and Third streets. The entire block is surrounded by a substantial fence of stone posts through which are passed reds of iron. Good taste is everywhere apparent in the majestic shade broces, beautiful lawns, energing resemblances, and hower bets bearing blossoms of a hundred kinds. It is one of the most control of the most control and disbanded become and the musicians meet becautiful and attractive places in the city. The eriginal cost to the government was

### The Graded School.

According to the provisions of an act of the legislature of Idaho, approved Febru-ary 4, 1881, the most of Boise city was or-

There are four churches in the city: The Baptist, situated on the corner of Idaho Baptist, situated on the corner of Idaho and Eighth, was creeted in 1865; the Episcopal, on Bannock and Sixth, in 1867; the Presbyterian, Main and Tenth, in 1881, and the presbyterian, Main and Tenth, in 1881, and the present Catholic church, in 1884. There was, however, a Catholic church between Fourth and Fitth and State and Washington, which was burned little more than a year before the new one was creeted. There is a small society of Christians in the city who have no church or stated place of meeting, but generally meet in the old brick school house, corner of Washington and Eighth.

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Divine services will be conducted in the various places of worship to day as follows:

mg services with sermon at 11 a.m. Evening pelyer at 7 c.m.

METHODIST CREINER 41 East, Third South arrest Prosching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rov. C. L. Libby, Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m. No preaching service in the evening.

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### of both. The officers of the guards are: DRAMATIC AND LYRIC Harlou Pelly: second lieutenant, C. C.

More About the Big Gilmore Festival.

THE BIRTH OF THE SHAUGHRAUN.

winspered Arnott, "it is in my sloutague rolled him over and, searching in that region, exclaimed: "All the bullet has entered here; this pocket-book has easy that it is in the last special of the rest of the play cought to know, that the church authorities had given their consent to have the Glimore festival held in the tabernacle. The word was received too late to be verified last evening, but there is every reason to believe it true.

Mr. Patrick Glimore, whose



rank in importance and money any other in the west. Mr. Stephens has not yet issued his call for his choristers, but when he does, we have no doubt that the chance of singing under Gimnee and with his band, will rally at least 400 good renders and volces.

The Home Draw.

"No," laughed the author. "If we could it might end differently. No matter, John: leave it to me."

And he did. In a few days an entirely new play was shaped out, in which some of the secnes in "Boyne Water" were used. This was "The Shaughtam." The first performance of this drams was a complication of mishaps. When Bouciault arrived at the theatre, two hours beforehibe curtain went up, he was met by his dresser, who asked him what he was going to wear for the part of Con. The question suddenly reminded him that he had been so busy with other people that he had forgotien to provide for himself. They mounted into the wardrobe of the theatre. "Have you got an old red hunting-coat! Where is your Tony Lumpkin dress! Surely you have a Goldfinch coat!"

"But, sir, they will not fit."

"That is just what I want. Tear the arms to make them shorter; slit up the back—so. What have you there! Tony Lumpkin's hunting-cap!—black velvet—the very thing! Tear the lining out. I see a splen did pair of old boots yonder."

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"And thus in half an hour the costume of Con was patched together. What an escape!

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And the six in that an hour the costume of Con was patched together. What an ecape!

At the end of the second act we had a very fine scene by Matt Morgan—the ruins of St. Bridget's abbey by monlight. A bright, full meon appeared ouer the sea and the sliver ripple on the water, admirably contrived by a new process, was depended on to produce a great effect. Just before the scene was discovered, there was a "wait"—something had gone wrong. The gas-man appeared before the author, breathless, perspiring with despair. "On sir, if you please, the moon has bust!"—that is, the glass of the apparatus by which the moon was imitated had broken. There was no help for it. The scene must be discovered; and when it was, it exhibited a total eclipse—a big round black hole in the scene represented the luminary; but they had forgotten to shut off the ripple in the

pocket.

"Ah!" cries the captain, "the bullet has entered here; this pocket-book has saved his life."

When Montague approached Arnott and feit for the bocket-book, he could not find it. "Good heavens! Arnott," he exclaimed, "you have forgotten the book."

No," whispered Arnott, "It is in my! rocket."

M Australia.

Santley, the English baritone, is giving successful concerts in Australia.

Katic Putnam's 'Panchon' has hit them hard in Australia, and Harry Emery is jubilant.

The skating rink George Rigneld is doing "In the Ranks" in Australia.

The skating rink craze has just reached Australia, and managers are beginning to tremble.

"Evangaline" is still doing good busi-ness. It must have taken a Brown-Sequard The Norcross Opera company, in which Laura Bellini was the prima donna, has

Lewis Morrison is back in New York. His San Francisco experience was neither bright nor beautiful. Rose Coghlan is the next attraction at

singing under Gilmore and with his band, will rally at least 400 good renders and voices.

The Home Dramatic club is reunited from the recent benefit concert. Mr. Witsel with a graceful note, the sum of \$70, which was realized in an almost miraculous manner from the recent benefit concert. Mr. Witsel asks Tin Hearth to return his again by the touch of the fall breezes, and the indications are that we shall have this

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By order of the City Council of said city.

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